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thousands of persons, both male and fe-
ere who are suffering out a miserable exist-
e effects of secret indulgences, or from virus
o the system. Look at their pallid, emacia-
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d his whole attention for years, and who
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cted, or to those who are interested in the
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ing the names of eminent physicians from
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—, the consequence of self abuse. This
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, viz: Pallor countenance, dark spots under
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ples and ——, local eruptions about the face,
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of treating this disease, which never fails of
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—— dated July 28, 1866, soldiers entering the ser-
—— April 26, 1861, and July 19, 1866, for two or
—— are entitled to bounty. *Widows and Heirs*
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—— and honorably entitled to three months' pay if
—— the act *All* —— from Feb 24, 1861, and July
—— 1866, are entitled same as white
—— *Soldiers* and *Sailors* disabled, or who have
—— their ill be, are entitled to pension. Those
—— are entitled to additional count from $7 to
—— according to condition. *Widows* are en-
—— $2 extra for each child under 16 years
—— of age.

Rates of Travel.—California and Nevada Vol-
—— in Arizona, New Mexico or Utah, and
—— from the place of enlistment, are entitled
—— cost of transportation, less the amount paid
—— for.

Pay at Post Proper.—*Volunteer Officers* who
—— service March 3, 1865 and were honorably
—— after April 9, 1866, are entitled to three
—— pay.

Pay of Deceased Soldiers who entered the service
—— 26, 1864, and owned the horses and equip-
—— are entitled to 40 cents per day for the
—— used, and to pay for equipments lost and
—— killed in battle or lost without fault of soldier
—— time of service.—*Soldiers, Sailors and Ma-*
—— *rines* in hospitals at war during the Rebellion are
—— entitled to rations at cost prices during
—— their —— to recruit.

Pay of Army Officers.—The allowance for ser-
—— officers who were in the service at any time
—— July 1, 1864, and March 3, 1865, is equal to the
—— pay —— during the time for such service
—— was ——. As only $11 per month was al-
—— lowed for —— ing two months, instead of $16 an-
—— num, they are entitled to $50 additional for each
—— month of service.

Bounty to Widows.—All officers, soldiers, sailors,
—— marines, &c., or children, or relatives, who
—— were killed in battle or in any war between 1790
—— and 1855, are entitled to Land Warrant of 160
—— acres, if they received less than that amount they
—— are entitled to make 160 acres.

—— to be noticed should be ——
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Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the
Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for
Multnomah County, to me directed, in favor of E
Cook & Co., and against F. A. Clark, for the
sum of $2 46 and interest and costs, I have
levied on the 9th day of April, 1868, levied the same on
the following piece or parcel of land lying and be-
ing in the said State and County, known and des-
cribed as Lots 4 and 5 of Block 104 of the town
of Portland. And on Wednesday, the 6th
day of May, 1868, at the hour of 10 o'clock A.
M. at the front door of the Court House door in said State
and County, I will sell all the defendant's interest
in and to the said premises, to the highest
bidder for cash. JACOB STITZEL,
Sheriff.
apl6d2w Multnomah County, Oregon.

DISCHARGE IN BANKRUPTCY.

DISTRICT OF OREGON ss.—THIS IS TO GIVE
NOTICE that on the 30th day of March, 1868, a war-
rant in bankruptcy was issued out of the District Court
of the United States for the District of Oregon, against
the estate of Hiram Northrup and Wm. C. W. Nelson,
of Hillsboro, in the county of Multnomah, in said District,
who have been adjudged bankrupts, on their own petition. That the
first meeting of the creditors of said bankrupts, to choose any assignee or assignees of their property
and estate, and to prove their debts, and to transact such business as may be transacted at such meeting, will be held at the office of Hill & Mulkey, corner
of Front and Alder streets, Portland, before W. Lair Hill,
Esq., a Register in Bankruptcy for said District, on the 3d
day of June, A. D. 1868, at 10 o'clock A. M.
Witness my hand this 30th day of April, A. D. 1868.
AL ZIEBER,
U. S. Marshal for said Dist't
1868 30d

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OVER TEN MILLION DOLLARS.
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THE MUTUAL
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Efforts to Impeach Washington

In 1796 the then rising Democratic party made the most malignant efforts to destroy the character of President Washington with the intention, in case they succeeded, to impeach him. The parties which combined to accomplish these objects consisted of the various elements which had been poised to the adoption of the Constitution, which, as partisans of the infamous French Directory, desired to drag this country into a war with England, which opposed all the leading measures of Washington's Administration, and which were being moulded under the leadership of Jefferson into the State Rights, nullifying Democratic party. The violence with which Washington was assailed by this combination has never been equalled in the history of this country. The vials of party wrath were poured out upon him through a malignant press which was fostered and encouraged by the Democratic leaders though Washington was at the time unaware of their duplicity and baseness. Of these attacks on Washington, Marshall says:

His military and political character was attacked with equal violence, and it was asserted that he was totally destitute of merit either as a soldier or a statesman. The calumnies with which he was assailed were not confined to his public conduct even his qualities as a man were the subject of detraction. That he had violated the Constitution in negotiating a treaty with at the point on advice of the Senate, and in contracting within that treaty subjects belonging exclusively to the Legislature was publicly maintained, for which an impeachment was publicly suggested, and that he had drawn from the Treasury, for his private use more than the salary annexed to his office, was asserted without a blush. This last allegation was said to be supported by extracts from the Treasury accounts which had been laid before the Legislature and was maintained with the most persevering effrontery.

In addition to the insurrection in the western counties of Pennsylvania, which Washington believed to have been "fomented by the self created societies who were laboring to effect some revolution in the Government," the President was embarrassed by divisions and dissensions in his Cabinet, and a want of fidelity on the part of some members of his Cabinet, and was also confronted by a serious dispute with the House of Representatives, arising out of his refusal to comply with a resolution of the House requesting the President to lay before it the instructions correspondence and other documents relative to the treaty with Great Britain negotiated by Mr Jay. His biographer, Washington Irving, says:

Washington, believing that these papers could not be constitutionally demanded, resolved from the first moment and for the fullest conviction of his mind to resist the principle, which was evidently intended to be established by the call of the House. He only deliberated in the manner in which this could be done with the least injurious consequences.

Washington, in his answer after observing that to admit the demand would establish a dangerous precedent, concluded by declaring that "as it was essential in the due administration of the Government that the boundaries, fixed by the Constitution, between the different departments should be observed, a just regard to the Constitution and to the duty of his office forbid a compliance with the request."

This decided answer subjected President Washington to numerous misrepresentations and falsifications, which says Marshall "were with unwearied industry pressed upon the public in order to withdraw the confidence of the nation from its chief." Amid all these difficulties President Washington pursued the even tenor of his way, but that his magnanimous heart received a deep wound from these persecutions and misrepresentations none there is ample evidence in his letters.

To Jefferson he wrote, not knowing that Jefferson was the real head of the unscrupulous, partisan opposition that was giving him so much trouble:

Until within the last year or two I had no conception that parties would or ever could go the length that I have been witness to, nor did I believe until lately that it was within the bounds of possibility, that while I was using my utmost exertions to establish a national character for our own, and wished by steering a steady course to preserve this country from the throes of the latting war I should be accused of being the enemy of one nation and subject to the influence of another; and to prove it that ev ry act of my administration would be tortured and the grossest misconstruction and misrepresentation of them be made, by giving one side of a subject, and that too in such exaggerated and indecent terms as could scarcely be applied to a Nero, a notorious defaulter, or even to a common pickpocket.

The country finally took alarm and came to the defence of the President. The General Assembly of Maryland passed a unanimous resolution to the following effect: That, "Observing with deep concern a series of efforts, by indirect insinuation or open invective, to detach from the first Magistrate of the Union the well earned confidence of his fellow citizens, they think it their duty to declare their unabated reliance on the integrity, judgment and patriotism of the President of the United States."

Meetings were held in every part of the Union to express the public feeling in the matters referred to in this communication. The result was that the character of the illustrious Washington came out of the ordeal without a stain upon it and the people, although they did not all espouse his views, avowed their readiness to support him in the exercise of his constitutional functions.

Questions and Answers

Who fights against impeachment? The Washington *Chronicle* answers—

The whole rebel army vanquished by Grant and Sherman.

The sympathizers with treason in the North.

All the enemies of the draft.

All the enemies of the national debt.

All those who rejoiced in the assassination of Abraham Lincoln.

All those who gloried in the treachery of Andrew Johnson.

All those assailants of Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, Sickles, George H. Thomas, and other patriots, and every enemy of liberty in the old world.

Who pleads for impeachment? Again the *Chronicle* answers.

The whole Republican party, North and South including hundreds of former Democrats, and nine tenths of the soldiers who fought against the rebel armies of Beauregard and Lee.

The widows and orphans of every Union soldier pleads for it.

All the great sanitary and benevolent organizations during the war plead for it.

The emancipated millions of the South plead for it.

The laboring millions of the North and West plead for it.

The hundreds of thousands interested in the national debt plead for it.

Every friend of a speedy return to specie payments pleads for it.

Every advocate of new continental railroads pleads for it.

And every friend of freedom and equal rights the ughout the world watches its progress, as the last trial of a great and sacred cause betrayed people. May they not be disappointed in the result of the pending trial.

Mark Twain writes the following note to the Washington *Chronicle*:

Mr. Lorton: I see it stated that that stanch old soldier, Mr. Gideon Welles, is going to rally to the protection of the President with his 300 marines. Do you know if that party is entirely made up? I would like very much to belong to Gideon's Band. Here's my heart and here's my hand. I want to rally to the scene a little. I am a competent. I have been to sea a good deal and have seen some service as a boarder on short bonds. I have some entertaining stories to relate which I have never got anybody to believe yet, and I wish to tell them to these marines.

We can gain the victory in this enterprise in the old rules there were only 300 noble Democrats in Gideon's band, and they triumphed. Every Democrat took a horn. Every Democrat carried his own jug. Just arm us 100 modern Democrats as we have been armed in 3,000 years, give us spring accordion and the locusts of war! Annex Alley Wanton to Gideon's Band.

Victor Hugo's new book will be entitled "Les Idees des Trois Revolutions."

Buchanan's Treason

In South Carolina several important letters written in the early days of the rebellion have lately been collected and published. They exhibit in an inside view of the designs of the conspirators, and brand ex President Buchanan with infamy and treason unparalelled in history. Some of the letters addressed to him by the conspirators are marked "strictly confidential." We append one from Gov.

The Daily Oregonian.

FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 24, 1868

UNION STATE TICKET.

For Congress:
DAVID LOGAN of Multnomah

For District Judges:
Second District JOHN KELSAY of Clackamas
Fourth District W W UPTON of Multnomah

For District Attorneys:
Second District—D M RISDON of Lane
Third District—J C POWELL of Linn
Fourth District—A C GIBBS, of Multnomah
Fifth District—C M FOSTER of Baker

For Presidential Electors:
O JACOBS, of Jackson
WILSON BOWLBY, of Washington
A R MEACHAM of Umatilla

"No Appreciable Difference."

A short time ago the *Herald* published Pendleton's elaborate speech, eight columns in length arguing that all Government securities except the "ten forty" bonds should be paid in green backs. Ex Governor Seymour of New York recently delivered a speech before the Democratic Convention of his State, in which he took occasion to discuss the same subject, arguing that none of the bonds should be paid in paper. The portion of Seymour's speech wherein this subject is discussed would not fill more than a column but the *Herald* says it has not room to publish it! That paper, however, proceeds to declare that nothing could be more erroneous than the supposition that Pendleton and Seymour occupy antagonistic positions on this question, and that there is "really no appreciable difference" between their views concerning it. Now this is a very convenient way for a Democratic editor to dispose of this whole matter, and it illustrates the general adaptability of that party to any policy which its leaders propose. A party which has no principles, whose whole stock in trade consists in negations, and whose general policy is that of opposition and obstruction to the affirmative policy of its opponents, can skirmish in any direction, avow or disclaim what doctrines it pleases, and insist that it is all the time true to the fundamental principles of "Democracy." But we propose to compare Pendleton's theory as set forth in the eight column speech which the *Herald* printed, with Seymour's theory as expounded in the one column of his Albany speech which that paper couldn't "find room for," and see what the two theories are which can be so nasily and perfectly united and blended, that "no appreciable difference" appears between them. If the comparison does not end in a contrast it will be because Democratic principles have the peculiar facility of looking several ways at a time.

Pendleton says; "A part of the debt is payable in gold and a part in legal tender notes. The faith of the country requires that the one should be paid in gold, and the interest of the country requires that the other should be paid in legal tenders. The ten forties are payable in gold, and I maintain that every other bond is dischargeable in the greenbacks of the country." Those "other bonds" which he would pay in greenbacks he states amounts to seventeen hundred millions. This is Pendleton's policy as plain as words can make it, and we will not multiply extracts to set it forth farther.

Now for Seymour's position. In his late speech at Albany he commenced the discussion of this question by *alluding to the difference of opinion in the Democratic party respecting it.* We quote his own words: "There is perfect accord in the Democratic ranks as to the policy of economy, but there is a difference of opinion as to the constitutional obligation of the contract with the public creditor. Some hold that it is right, and that it is due to the tax-payers, that we should save what we can by paying the principal of the debt in currency, but they hesitate to assert the force of their own arguments. It is a mistake to suppose that the interests of the bondholder and tax-payer are antagonistic." He said that those who propose to pay the debt in gold "isolated paper" are doing what they can to dishonor the character and credit of the country," and if they "carry out their schemes they will pay off the debt with a paper worth ten cents on the dollar." And again, "The nation's credit cannot be bought at a profit unless the nation's character is dishonored. If we come into power there will be no discredit on our currency, *no paying our bonds in paper.*" Now we beg to inquire if there is not something of a difference between Pendleton and Seymour, between the Western and Eastern Democrats, on this question? Is the wise man of the "organ" able to see it, or does he still insist that the two champions of his party are identical in their views on financial questions, particularly Pendleton? Seymour says that if the Democratic party come into power there will be no paying bonds in paper, because Eastern Democrats hold large quantities of these bonds, while Pendleton and the Western Democrats who take no interest in the debt except to see it repudiated, believe that the bulk of it shall be paid in greenbacks and nothing but greenbacks. There is not only a difference of opinion in the Copperhead ranks on this question, but there is an irrepressible war among them. As a general thing it is not the habit of the organs of that party, particularly in this State, to report political intelligence correctly, therefore it is not surprising to see the *Herald* asserting that Seymour and Pendleton, representing the Eastern and Western Democrats, substantially agree on a question in regard to which there is the greatest variance between them.

In the Chicago municipal election, the other day, the Republicans elected 21 Councilmen and the Democrats 11; but the Democrats, owing to some local question, happened to elect a Police Judge, and the *Oregon Herald* claims the result as a great Democratic victory! That paper further talks oracularly of "straws" which it supposes indicate a great Copperhead triumph in November. The straws to which that party is so dreaded are made manifest by these jubilations over petty local elections which they happen to win. The *Herald* will remember the trite saying that drowning man catch at "straws," and it ought also to take heed that there is no instance on record of a drowning man being saved by catching at them.

The New York *World* gives notice of the publication of "Gov. Seymour's great speech" against the Pendleton doctrine of rags and repudiation, revised, corrected and enlarged. As a campaign document it is expected to have an extensive circulation, and to be the means of upsetting Pendleton as a Presidential candidate. It is on that line that the bond holding wing of the party expect to fight it out.

In 1862 Pendleton was in Congress and opposed greenbacks on the ground that they would be an unconstitutional issue. Now he is for issuing them to an almost unlimited extent, to pay all we owe. Having made the exchange, the debt will still remain, with the greenbacks redeemable in gold. No doubt it is Pendleton's game to pay the debt by pleading the unconstitutionality of all the greenbacks.

Dr J W. Watts delivered an able speech before the Grant Club at Butteville on the 18th inst. A correspondent states that Dr. Watts is a very forcible speaker, and is doing much good for the Union cause.

The bill reducing the taxes on manufactures relieves the tax paying industry of the country to the amount of $54,000,000. The reduction of the expenditures of the Government enables this to be done.

By Overland Telegraph.

[DISPATCHES TO THE OREGONIAN]

DATES TO APRIL 22

Boutwell's Speech on Impeachment.

WASHINGTON, April 22. In the Senate, Boutwell proceeded with his closing argument. He remarked the Senate that they might now anticipate a speedy solution of their labors. The importance of the occasion he said was due to the fact that the Chief Magistrate of the principal republic of the world, had in relation charged high crimes and misdemeanors in office. The issues of fact between the House of Representatives and Andrew Johnson were to be tried and limited. The managers had met those issues and as they believed fully sustained the case of the House of Representatives by evidence of the most conclusive character. The President's claim for the protection of Stanton, extends to officers of the army and navy and of the civil and diplomatic service. This claim has never before been asserted, and surely never been attempted by any Government.

Boutwell then proceeded and discussed the powers of the Senate in the matter of appointments and removals. He set forth that these powers were greater than the President. He next passed to a consideration of the Tenure of Office Act and argued at length to show that the President has no power to remove officers during a recess of the Senate except for good causes shown. He maintained that Stanton was Secretary of War when the 22d of March, 1867 within and included under the language of the Tenure of Office Bill which protects cabinet officers that Stanton was then holding his office under and for the term of Mr Lincoln's that term commenced in March 1865, and would end March 4, 1869 that he was not now office under any new term, Johnson succeeded to Lincoln's term and was serving it out.

At this point Boutwell entered into a discussion of the question concerning the succession the of Presidency. He then replied to the opening speech of Judge Curtis for the President and especially to that part where he read from Hon Schuyler's speech on the Tenure of Office bill. The speaker then said the Managers had charged and proved the following points:

We have charged and proved that Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, incurred an order in writing for the removal of Mr. Stanton from the Office of Secretary of the Department of War, while the Senate of the United States was in session, and without the advice and consent of the Senate, in violation of the Constitution of the United States and his oath of office and provisions of an act passed March 2d, 1867, entitled "An act regulating tenure of certain civil offices," and that he, the President, did this with intent so to do. Thereupon we demand his conviction, under the first article of impeachment exhibited against him by the House of Representatives.

We have charged and proved that Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, violated the Constitution and his oath of office in issuing an order for the removal of Stanton from the office of Secretary of War during the session of the Senate, and without the advice and consent of the Senate and this without reference to the tenure of office act. Thereupon we demand his conviction under the first article of impeachment exhibited against him by the House of Representatives.

We have charged and proved that Andrew Johnson, President of the United States did issue and deliver, to one Lorenzo Thomas, a letter of authority in writing, authorizing and empowering said Thomas to act as Secretary of War *ad interim* there being no vacancy in the said office, and this while the Senate was in session and without the advice and consent of the Senate, in violation of the Constitution of the United States and his oath of office, and of the provisions of the act relating to the tenure of certain civil offices, and this with intent so to do; and, therefore, we demand conviction under the Second Article of Impeachment exhibited against him by the House of Representatives.

We have charged and proved that Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, in the appointment of Lorenzo Thomas to the office of Secretary of War, *ad interim*, acted without authority of law and in violation of the Constitution and his oath of office, and in this without reference to the Tenure of Office act, and therefore, we demand his conviction under the Third Article of Impeachment, exhibited against him by the House of Representatives.

Boutwell concluded as follows: The House of Representatives has brought this great criminal to you for trial upon the conviction that the country was in peril. They believe the interests of the whole country are no longer safe in his hands. Representing the whole country, they appeal to this tribunal to maintain the Constitution and power of the Senate. Never before in the history of free governments has there been so unjust so base, an attempt upon the part of any executive, whether Emperor, King or President, to destroy the just authority of another department of the government. You cannot fail to discharge your duty. Nothing, literally nothing, can be said in defense of this criminal. Andrew Johnson is guilty upon proof, in part upon his own admission of having intentionally violated a public law, of usurping and undermining powers not exercised or even attempted by any of his predecessors in office. Judge Pickering of the District Court of New Hampshire, was impeached and removed from office for the crime of having appeared upon the bench in a state of intoxication. I need not draw any parallel between Judge Pickering and this respondent. Andrew Johnson has disregarded and violated the laws and Constitution of his country. The States of the Union are without law, without security without safety, because of his evil purposes and machinations. Forty millions of people have been rendered anxious and uncertain as to the preservation of the public peace and prosperity of the institutions of freedom in this country. Cains Verres in the great political criminal of history. For two years he was the scourge of Sicily. It had a population of about two millions of souls. The criminal at your bar has been the scourge of a country containing a population nearly three as great as this. The respondent has not wronged States or enriched himself by plunder of their treasures, but he has adopted a policy which deprived the people of the blessings of peace, of protection, law, and of the best interests of the country. A vast and important portion of the republic is prostrate and helpless under evils which his administration has brought upon it. Verres had his friends, but this respondent will look in vain, even in the South, for any testimonials to the virtue or his public career. With any enemy that the heaviest punishment which you can give will be very adequate punishment for these crimes! But it is yours to relieve, not to punish.

The people of England have successfully resisted even the encroachment upon their rights. Let not their example be lost upon us. We suppressed a rebellion in arms and we are now to repel it from the Executive Council At your Bar, the House of Representatives demand Justice to the people. Justice is of God, and it cannot perish. By and through justice comes obedience to law, by all magistrates and people. By and through justice comes liberty of law, which is freedom without license. All concerning the case is now in your hand, and argument is soon to be closed by counsel. The House of Representatives has presented this criminal at your Bar with equal confidence in his guilt, and in your disposition to administer exact justice between him and the people of the United States. His conviction is a triumph of law and order, and justice. I do not contemplate his acquittal. It is impossible. Therefore I do not like to go beyond the possible in conjecture. But, Senators, the people of America will never permit an usurping Executive to break down the security for liberty provided by the Constitution. The cause of the country is in your hands. Your verdict of guilty is peace to our beloved land.

Miscellaneous.

ALBANY, April 22.—A jury has been obtained in the Cole-Hiscock murder trial and the arguments have commenced.

BALTIMORE, April 22.—The steamer *Berlin* from Bremen has arrived. She brings 770 passengers.

NEW YORK, April 22.—Charles Dickens sailed per steamer *Russia* to-day. A large number of friends saw him off.

Two Long Island Sound steamers collided in the East River this morning in a dense fog. Each vessel was badly injured. There was great consternation among the passengers. No casualties.

Gen McDowell arrived in the *Arizona*.

Anthony Trollope arrived per *Scotia*.

South America

NEW YORK, April 22.—We append additional news per the *Arizona*. Important ministerial changes are expected in Chile. The Hiscox affair unless are not so rich as reported. Chile declines to join the South American Congress.

The Italian bark *Eleora Grondie*, with her crew, was wrecked, and at the same time met the same fate, the British bark *Wilford*. All on board were lost.

The yellow fever continues at Callao. Thirty deaths occurred daily. Paco has been declared a port of entry.

From Australia.

Advices from New South Wales say: Flood and gales have destroyed many lives, and much shipping and many crews have been lost.

Governor Daly Smith, of Australia has died.

The destruction of human life, cattle and property in New Zealand has been appalling. Fenianism is likely to give trouble there. The native tribes are again fighting.

FROM THE NORTH

VICTORIA, April 23.—The body of James Smith, a wealthy Cariboo miner, who had been missing since February 9th, was found yesterday in the brush near Esquimault. The skull was broken in, and there are other evidences that deceased was foully murdered.

OUR SAN FRANCISCO DISPATCH.

NAPA, April 23.—Dr Rowell reports that Mr Brannan appears somewhat worse to day than yesterday, owing to a partial suspension of nourishment. He is greatly incommoded by free suppuration of the wound, discharging into the throat his swallowing is less difficult and painful than yesterday. All things considered, he is doing well yet.

Isaac Sell sues W R Briggs to recover $1,225, alleged to have been lost at Briggs' faro game. Briggs has been held in $1,000 to answer on the charge of dealing faro.

This morning, Cornell Wright was found dead in his room at the Seymour House. Papers in his person indicate that his real name was J W Wright.

The complaint by Antonio Farini against the DeYoung Bros for alleged libel of plaintiff, was dismissed by Judge Prosmer to day.

Mary Kirby *et al* as heirs of P C Broderick, have commenced suits to recover a large number of blocks and lots of land of which he died seized. The suits are about thirty in number.

Judge Deady intends to sail for Oregon on Saturday.

This morning a pile driver was towed to the north end of Goat Island and set to work driving piles in the flat to fix the boundaries to the grant of land secured by the company at the last session of the Legislature.

Contracts will soon be let to grade the road from Vallejo towards Oakland, the route having been selected and surveyed last summer.

The following correspondence has passed over the wires between the Vice President of the former and the President of the latter road:

SHERMAN'S SUMMIT, April 16, 1868

To LELAND STANFORD, PRES'T C P R R Co—We send you greeting from the highest summit our line crosses between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, 8,200 feet above the tide water. Have commenced laying the iron on the down grade, westward. T C DURANT
Vice President U P R R Co.

REPLY.

OFFICE, C P R R Co,
Sacramento, April 17, 1868.

To T. C. Durant, Vice President Union Pacific Railroad Company, Sherman's Summit Laramie Mountains via Cheyenne. We received your greeting with pleasure. Though you may approach the union of two roads faster than ourselves you cannot exceed us in earnestness of desire for that great event. We cheerfully yield you the palm of superior elevation—7,042 feet has been quite sufficient to satisfy our highest ambition. May your descent be easy and rapid.

[Signed] LELAND STANFORD
President C P R R Co

Sam Brannan's physicians report that the patient is not yet out of danger.

Money Markets

Legal tenders 71½@71¾

Gold opened in New York at 140½ and closed at 140.

Wheat lower, demand fair. Flour dull, at $12 50 and $14 50.

Liverpool wheat market 10s 2d.

Flour orders from Australia are expected by the mail due to day, meantime the market continues quiet.

Markets

Wheat—Market continues very quiet at $2 40 to 2 45 for shipping, and $2 50 for choice milling. At the close 1,000 sks choice milling, $2 50.

Barley—We quote the range of the market at $1 90@2.

Oats—Sales of 500 sks very choice at $2 70. The market ranges from $2 40 to $2 70.

A man living near here committed suicide to day by taking strychnine. It was discovered by his family. He confessed having taken poison on account of ill health.

Shipping

Arrived Brig *Comet*, from Port Ludlow.
Cleared Bark *Oak Hill*, Port Townsend, bark *Helanetta*, Portland.
Sailed—*Coquimbo*, Port Madison; *Oak Hill* Port Madison; *Architect* Port Discovery; bark *Emma Augusta*, Port Madison.

Benton County Union Convention.

CORVALLIS, April 18, 1868.

Pursuant to adjournment, the Union Convention of Benton county met at the Court House in Corvallis, on the 18th day of April, 1868, for the purpose of putting in nomination candidates for the office of Representative in the State Legislature, and for the various county offices to be filled at the ensuing election.

On motion of Hon F. A Chenoweth, the Convention then proceeded to the nomination, by ballot, of candidates for the several offices to be filled, which resulted in the unanimous choice of the following named gentlemen, viz:

Representatives—R A. Bonsall and J. C. Alexander.
County Clerk—B W. Wilson, (by acclamation.)
Sheriff—W A Redenour, (by acclamation.)
County Commissioners—James Edwards and W M Pitman.
County Treasurer—D H Clark.
Assessor—Willis Vidito, (by acclamation.)
School Superintendent—E. Woodward, (by acclamation.)
Surveyor—H. N. Bowman, (by acclamation.)
Coroner—M N North, (by acclamation.)

On motion of J. St John Fisk, the Union Central Committee of the county was authorized to fill any vacancies that might occur on the ticket by death or otherwise, before the election.

On motion of Hon F A. Chenoweth, it was ordered that a copy each, of the proceedings of this Convention be furnished to the OREGONIAN, *American Unionist* and *Corvallis Gazette*, with a request for their publication.

On motion the Convention adjourned.

T. B ODENEAL, Chairman.
WM J SMILEY, Sec'y.

A DISAPPOINTED STATESMAN.—Mr Alexander H Stephens, who has seen one rebel administration expire, has gone down to Washington to witness the dying agonies of another. Like Mr Johnson, he has availed himself of an enonymous New York correspondent to issue a pronuncia mento embodying his views on the policy and necessities of the hour. These views are those of ten years ago, and just as valuable, consequently, as if they had been formed and promulgated ten centuries ago. The disappointed statesman of the rebellion clamors yet childishly for a white man's government, not satisfied with the Montgomery experiment in that line, and perhaps under the sting of that "conscience which makes cowards of us all" shrinks timidly, and shudders in anticipation of a war of races, in which the negro is expected to emulate the atrocities and merciless vindictiveness of the Palmetto Caucasian. Mr. Stevens closes with the manly advice to the young to quit the country, strike their colors to the terrable African, and find homes elsewhere. This pitiful trash—the last feeble flow of servile and disloyal phlegm—all doubtless be displayed through all the Democratic press as statesmanship of the first order.—*Philadelphia Press.*

PUNCH ON THE ALABAMA CONTROVERSY.—England has a painstaking observer of middle and upper class feeling in the once witty periodical, *Punch*. Of late years its tone has been bitterly conservative in home politics, and very anti-American abroad. This renders one of its last cartoons, that in the number for the first of the present month, somewhat significant as regards a portion of English society. A pretty little girl in a striped dress, representing Columbia, is turning jestishly away from a staunch bull—John Bull—with whom she has had a tiff. Mrs Brittania, a pretty dame, comes in exclaiming "I Hotty, totty! what's all this I see about?" and Johny Bull looses, pointing to his companion, "The cusin Columbia, me, and she says I broke her ships, and I didn't—and I want to be friends and she's a cross thing—and wants to have it all her own way!" Well, repentance is good for the soul, and *Punch* in a white sheet on this account, is, in a way, a wholesome spectacle.

LECTURES.—The first of a series of lectures by different speakers, to be delivered weekly in Oswego in aid of a church in process of construction there, will be given next Tuesday evening, by Rev C C Stratton. Admission fifty cents.

MR FAIRMAN, of the firm of Falkman & Hanks Pacific Chemical Works, San Francisco, has been appointed State Assayer by Gov Haight.

DR Ball, a full blooded negro, edits a Democratic paper in Lebanon, Illinois.

PACIFIC CHEMICAL WORKS, SAN FRANCISCO.—These works, Falkman & Hawks proprietors, are the only ones on the coast. The business consists in the manufacture of all chemicals used in the arts, in medicine metallurgy photography etc. They have been established two years and a half and the business is constantly increasing. Among the articles manufactured we mention especially cyanide of potassium, now extensively used in the amalgamation of gold and silver ores, ammonia, ethers, sweet spirits of nitre, acetic acids, sodium amalgam, etc. They pay particular attention to the analysis and assay of ores, minerals, commercial articles, mineral waters, &c, and have a complete analytical laboratory and assay office, with all the most approved apparatus for that purpose. Ores and other mineral substances shipped to their care will be carefully sampled, assayed and disposed of to the best advantage. Correct information will be given on all subjects relating to agricultural mineralogical or industrial chemistry. Schools and scientific institutions furnished with chemicals pure reagents apparatus, &c. Parties visiting San Francisco will find a visit to their laboratory very interesting. See advertisement.

Appointments for the Campaign.

Hon D LOGAN and Hon J. S SMITH, the Union and Democratic candidates for Congress, will address the people as follows. Speaking to commence each day at 1 o'clock.

Brownsville, Wednesday, April 29th.
Sc Friday, May 1st.
Silverton, Saturday, May 2d.
Dallas, Monday, May 4th.
McMinnville Tuesday, May 5th.
Hillsboro, Thursday, May 7th.
Dallas, Tuesday, May 12th.
Umatilla, Thursday, May 14th.
Smith's, Friday, May 15th.
LaGrande Saturday, May 16th.
Uniontown, Monday, May 18th.
Baker City, Tuesday, May 19th.
Auburn Wednesday, May 20th.
Willow Creek Friday, May 22d.
Canyon City Monday, May 25th.

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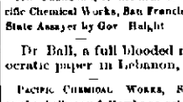

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In this city, on the 23d inst., by S. A Moreland, J F Mr J B. Dumas and Miss E. Virginia Ferlin, late of San Francisco, Cal.

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THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE ON HAND AND ARE constantly receiving a large and complete assortment of

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IRISHMEN, ATTENTION!

A MEETING OF IRISH AMERICAN CITIZENS OF Multnomah County will be held at the Union Hall Room on FRIDAY EVENING April 24 at 7 o'clock P M for the purpose of organizing a Club to co-operate with the Fenian Brotherhood in the United States in their struggle for the liberation of Ireland from British misrule. All Irishmen and their friends are invited to be present.

P C Nowell, | R J McCormick,
Daniel O Regan, | John F Coyne,
John H Egan, | R M McDougall,
Wm C O Hara, | P McArdery,
F McHenry, | John O'Connor,
John Finnon, | W J Butler.

Fair Warning!

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Portland Oregon.

PERSONS DELINQUENT FOR TAXES AND COUNTY LEVIES for the year 1867 will be sold by paying the same to me on the FIRST DAY OF MAY, as at that time a levy on Real Estate will be made and cost incurred.

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Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of an execution, issued out of the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Multnomah, to me directed, in favor of T. J. Holmes, Jr., and J. M Strowbridge, Administrators of the estate of Thomas J. Holmes, deceased, and against Thomas Agar, for the sum of $113 and interest and cost, I have this 20th day of April 1868, levied the same on that certain piece or parcel of land, lying and being in Multnomah county, State of Oregon, known and described as Block No 228, of the town of East Portland, and on Saturday, the 23d day of May, 1868, at the hour of 10 o'clock, A M., in front of the court house door in said State and county, I will sell the same at public auction to the highest bidder therefor. JACOB STEIN,
td Sheriff Multnomah County, Oregon.

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I claim to hold the largest and best selection ever offered to the trade in this market.

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IN THE UNITED STATES,

APRIL 27TH, 1868.

A PUBLIC CELEBRATION OF THE I. O. O. F. Will be held in this city

ON MONDAY, APRIL 27TH, 1868,

An Oration will be delivered in the COURT HOUSE by

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All Brothers in good standing throughout the State are invited to join in the ceremonies, and citizens generally are invited to hear the address. Members will meet at the hall at 1 o'clock P M.
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At 10 o'clock A. M.,
...f bbls NO. 1 R. I. SUGAR,
...bbls NO 2 " "
ALSO,
...mats JAVA COFFEE,
...bags RIO "
ALSO,
...chests JAPAN TEA,
...chests CHOICE BLACK TEA,
ALSO,
...boxes CHOICE N. L. TOBACCO,
ALSO,
...bbls WHISKY,
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ALSO,
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...st quarter, the north half of the south
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...the next steamer for the Eastern States, to
...the interests of the Oregon Central Railroad,
...addition to that particular mission, he will
...a considerable number of specimens of Oregon pro...
...which he will exhibit in all the principal cities that
...may visit.—New York, Boston Buffalo, Chicago, etc.—
...double purpose of letting the Eastern people see
...are already producing and of creating an interest
...favor of the State and the railroad he represents. He
...set up wherever he goes a sort of Oregon bazaar,
...will make an effort to make the people here some...
...Oregon. Those who know the Doctor will scarce...
...doubt of his ability to succeed in that particular
...already has a barrel of flour from each of the
...Willamette valley, nicely packed in bleached
...and enclosed in gunnies; various specimens of
...flannels, etc., from each of the woolen mills of the
...; iron ore and pig iron from Oswego, other ores and
...mineral specimens; hams and pork from Capt. Ankeny's
...house, of this city, ditto, from Mr. Cross, of
...; wine from the tunnels near here, photographs of
...Oregon City, Dalles, and other towns and
...of the Willamette and Columbia rivers, taken
...C. L. Watkins, etc., etc. He will also have for gra...
...distribution, a large number of the State Agri...
...Society's reports on the resources of the state,
...with other documents containing particular or
...information of the country. Till the time of
...he will continue to collect other articles, and
...his departure, if any one has anything which they
...to add to the collection, they may send it to Messrs
...Merrill & Co., who will forward to Dr Lorjee.
...expects to remain at the East some four months,
...which time he will have an opportunity of exhib...
...the collection to great numbers of people in all parts
...the country, and of course, will be thus enabled to cre...
...interest in, and to convey such information of, Ore...
...as cannot fail to benefit our State very materially
...of showing our products in the East and ex...
...what we actually can do and are doing, is a most
...idea and nobody who has an interest in our wel...
...must wish the most unlimited success to the Dr.
...his enterprise.

...TO STALL FED CATTLE.—The *Unionist* publishes
...plan for stall feeding cattle for the purpose
...rapid fattening, as pursued by Mr. G. G. Glenn. At
...of the year when fat cattle are scarce, the in...
...is valuable. M. Ulem says:

"On the 15th day of January last, I had five work
...oxen, for which there was not special use upon the
...I resolved to stall feed, for sale; and on March
...I putting them in the market, with the fol...
...lot:

...Three oxen, gross weight, 8,305 pounds. Nett weight,
...pounds, dressed, 4,484 pounds.
...Three of the steers were considered extra cattle, and
...fed, but the fourth, whose gross weight was
...only 1,660 pounds, dressed, 1,250 pounds close trimmed
...carcass.

"You will arise what process of feeding was
...I permit me to further write, that the first fifteen
...after being placed in stall, the cattle were fed chop
...only, but they were groomed from the first day
...the fifteenth day each steer was given a small hand
...of cut feed, oat straw; the next day the quantity was
...enlarged, and so on until the maximum was
...which was about five pounds per day, in addi...
...to the same amount of chop feed.

"From the time the oil cake was introduced in their
...feed, the hair began to rapidly rise on the cattle, and to
...and their careful grooming, I am indebted for be...
...to place them in the market in forty five days,
..., when *good beef* commanded the highest
...

...THE RAILROAD SUIT.—By request of the
...of the Oregon Central Railroad Co., went aside,
...the following statement, which is in response
...yesterday morning's OREGONIAN, to the
...that a suit had been commenced by the Company,
...against the Company went aside:

"The directors of the east side company have not com...
...any action against the west side company for any
...but the President of the east side company has
...an action in the name of the State, to inquire
...authority certain persons connected with the O.
...Co. exercise the powers of a corporation. A simi...
...action was commenced last December against a gen...
...connected with the east side company. The suit
...the west side company was commenced more
...a week ago, and immediately after its commence...
...the attorneys of the west side company proposed
...east side to file papers at once and settle the case
...lived before the Judge at Chambers, without de...
...and the proposition was declined by the east side at...

"While Mr. Flint was in the city, an officer of the
...side company agreed to submit all questions in dis...
...to arbitration, or to the courts for immediate settle...
...and the east side company declined the propos...
...met it with the suit first noticed above, which
...now decline to try. The west side company stands
...ready at any and all times to have its organization or its
...tested in the manner—"Oregon Central Railroad Company"
...in courts without delay; they desire and request
...a trial and settlement of the matter."

...CAL OF GOV. WOODS.—The friends of Gov Woods
...yesterday afternoon at his safe arrival here
...from the Eastern States. He left Washington
...26th of March. The length of time on the way is
...accounted for by the fact that heavy and continued storms
...during the first half of his trip. The stage was
...days and nights from Cheyenne to Salt Lake, be...
...detained by deep snows, alternate freezing and thaw...
...and occasional horrible conditions of the roads. At
...Lake the Governor rested one day, and again one
...at Boise City. The rest of the time he was
...constantly traveling, day and night.
...he is just off a most fatiguing
...trip, the Governor looks hale and hearty,
...ance of robust health being, perhaps, some...
...added to by being a good deal embrowned by the
...sunshine reflected from the snows. Some of the
...here beyond Salt Lake, had their eyes much in...
...from this cause, but the Governor will be welcomed
...most warmly by all his personal and political
...in all parts of the State and we indulge the be...
...that even his political enemies will rejoice at the safe
...of the chief magistrate of the State.

...AN AND INDIGNANT.—Some years ago, somebody
...a letter from Scott river, California, which was
...in the Yreka *Journal*, whereat the indignation
...of Truth was aroused and vented as in the following
...letter to the *Journal* which, however, was not
...inserted. A gentleman of this city, then a resident of
...came into possession of the letter, and a day or
...reading it among his papers gave it to us
...characteristically in its way:

"Mr. Yreka—The Coriopond of Scott River wrote a Copy
...the Yreka Journal on the 16th Sept. that is not a trut
...but is a low contemptible, be it a blackleg—he is a
...he is a fast footed nigger, if ever he knows the treut
...must write the trut the MAD DOVER examined any
...thing but your stole the watch, upon the Shelf there was
...$5 50 in coin and he didn't took that
...Such Kind of Sort of men would go and write
...put other names was undersigned under
...not do it any More he probly would get in
...Eagle Hotel, if he will write again he puts his
...to it & the people See what your name is.

...E. (West Side.)—Superintendent Hart reports
...to grading nearly complete, and every
...working well. His force of laborers will be in...
...so that as they can be properly organized. They
...are working their lines down to the best pos...
...position, and daily ascertaining results which will
...of dollars. We are informed that the
...Board of Directors of this Company will decide on their
...depot ground in the city, about the 1st of
...and in the mean time, parties interested in this
...should press their subscription papers. We un...
...that there is more subscribed than the public is
...of, there being papers circulated in each end of the
...which are kept out of public view. In this way each
...of the city hopes to "overdrive" the sum offered at
...to one.

...VIEWS.—We saw in the office of the Chief
... of the Oregon Central Railroad, yesterday, a
...of Willamette river views, including the entire city
..., in sections so joined as to show accurately
...every street and building from the extreme
...to the extreme north end. The details of the
...are very accurate and the perspective fine.
...show Oregon City, Canemah and the William
...Falls, from the west side. The view of the falls is
...best we have ever seen. Mr Shanahan has received
...entire set of views taken by Mr Watkins, of William...
...City, river scenery.

PRODUCTS.—Arrived yesterday per steamer
...Ajax, 300 sacks flour, 141 sacks oats, 46 boxes apples,
...sugar, 1 coop chickens, and 5 tons pig iron. Per
...*Alert*, 1,145 bags wheat, 460 qr sks flour, 572 sks
..., 50 gunnies oats, 84 half bbls lard, 32 boxes eggs,
...bacon, 16 cases pork, 14 bales woolen goods 1
...We were not able to procure a copy of the
...manifest.

...OF EXPRESS OFFICERS.—Mr C. B. Mills,
...heretofore been employed in the office of Wells,
...& Co., as forwarding clerk, has been promoted to
...charge of the office at this city. Mr. Frank
...has been promoted from delivery clerk to the
...made vacant by the promotion of Mr Mills.

...OF UNION INSURGENTS.—There will be a meet...
...this evening, at the Union Hall, of the Irishmen of
...this city, who believe in the principles of the Union
...party. A full attendance is desired. See the announce...
...in another column.

REPAIRS.—The work of repairing Madison
...street was begun yesterday morning, between Front and
...The accumulated mud is being removed and a
...of gravel is being laid on.

CITY TAXES.—The city tax list will be soon
...in the hands of the Marshal for collection. Delin...
...may save costs of advertising, etc., by paying up
...before Saturday next.

"IRISH REPUBLIC" NEWSPAPER.—Mr. O'Hara re...
...us to say that subscribers to the *Irish Republic*,
...can get their papers at the post office.

...MEETING.—There will be a special meeting of
...Lodge A. F. & A. M., at half-past seven
...this evening, at their lodge room.

COMPLIMENTARY BALL.—The East Portland pupils of Mr
...are to give him a complimentary ball, on the
...side, some time next week.

FREIGHT FOR PORTLAND.—The *Ajax* brought up 600
...tons of general merchandise consigned mostly to mer...
...in of this city.

...Bartholomew's Circus Troupe returned
...day from Vancouver, and will perform again soon
...in this city.

...OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOL CONCERT.—It is stated
...the S. S. Concert of Wednesday evening
...the M. E. Church, realized over $300, gross receipts.

...ORONER'S INQUEST.—Dr Poppleton, Coroner, yester...
...day morning summoned a jury to inquire into the cau...
...of the death of Mrs Kearney who was found dead in her
...bed the evening before. The jury was composed of the
...following persons: W. P. Burke, Robert King, B. Mc
...Kenna, A. M. Shacker, James Bennett and P. D.
...Hutchinson. After viewing the body and hearing the
...testimony in the case, the jury rendered the following
...verdict:

"We, the jury in the inquest held on the remains of
...Mrs. Lucy Kearney, wife of T. Kearney, found dead in
...her own house on Wash. between Washington and Alder
...streets, on or about the hour of 7 o'clock, P. M.
...April 22, 1868, find that she came to her death by taking
...a large quantity of laudanum of her own free will."

PORTLAND A COALING STATION.—We learn that the C.
...O. & M. S. S. Co. has resolved to establish a coaling de...
...pot at this city, for their steamers. The *Active* when
...she has no other freight, or only a part cargo, will load
...with coal and land it here, on the lower end of Couch &
...Flanders's wharf, where the new, extensive and
...hoisting will be erected. Hereafter the steamers have
...coaled at San Francisco for the run up, and have used
...coal wood on the down trip.

WENT TO THE RED ROCK.—Three men employed in un...
...loading freight from the *Ajax*, yesterday, were plunged
...into the river, by the breaking of the stage. One of
...them had in his hands a keg, 6 nails to which he held
...fast, and declares that he went to the bed rock with it,
...when finding the difficulties of hauling it from that par...
...ticular stand point, too much for him he abandoned it
...and came smoothing to the surface.

FROM WILLOW CREEK MINES.—A letter from Willow
...creek, dated April 11th says: "This district is full of
...miners who have no water, and there is no hope of get...
...ting any water until the ditch is completed, which will
...not be this year. I think this will prove a good mining
...camp when a sufficient supply of water is brought in.
...The Indians are troublesome in this vicinity."

FREIGHT FOR VICTORIA.—The steamship *Geo. S. Wright*
...sailed for Victoria at 7 P. M. yesterday, with the follow...
...ing freight: 119 sacks bacon, 61 sacks hams, 1,120 sacks
...flour, 1 bale woolen goods, 6 bbls beef, 571 sacks bran
...and middlings, 30 sacks wheat, 80 boxes apples, 1 bale
...cloths and blankets, 1 bale underskirts, 14 head of cattle.

FREIGHT FOR SAN FRANCISCO.—The brig *North Star*
...completed her cargo last evening and will be taken in
...tow by the *Ocean Bird* this morning for Astoria. She has 96
...bbls pork, 19,000 qr sks flour and 1,149 gunnies wheat—
...equal to 3,447 bushels. The cargo amounts to just 600
...tons, and fills all the vessel's available room.

CAPT. BAUGHMAN'S STEAMER.—Capt. Baughman in...
...forms us that he is pushing along with all possible speed
...in the matter of building his new boat for the Upper
...Willamette. She is to be a hundred and fifty ton boat
...and he intends to put in very powerful machinery. He
...is superintending the building himself.

TURNER FEST.—We learn that the Turn-Verein Society
...of Portland will hold their annual Fest on the 31st of
...May, at Pleasant Grove, on the east bank of the Wil...
...lamette river—same place as last year. It is intended
...to make it the grandest affair of the kind ever held in
...this State.

EAST SIDE RAILROAD.—Mr Elliott informs us that the
...contractors on the East side road have now employed
...about forty Chinamen, and expect to have, in a day or
...two, twenty five more. The work of grading is progres...
...sing at the rate of two miles per week.

FUNERAL NOTICE.—The funeral of Mrs. Lucy Kearney
...will take place at her residence on Sixth street, between
...Washington and Alder. The friends of the deceased are
...invited to attend.

OPPOSITION.—The opposition steamship *Nevada* will
...leave San Francisco for New York via Panama on the 5th
...of May. Persons going down on the *Ajax* will reach San
...Francisco in time for the *Nevada*.

NEW STYLE BUSINESS COATS.—Harman Bros. new busi...
...ness coats are the most elegant garments in Portland.
...Their new shaped pantaloons are worn by all fashionable
...men. The suits made in their merchant tailoring estab...
...lishment are now leading the fashions in Portland.

FURNITURE.—We call the attention of those in want of
...furniture, to the advertisement of Hurgren & Shindler.
...We have seen their warerooms, and must say that we
...have never seen a finer selection of furniture. Messrs.
...H. & S. have a well established business, buying their
...Eastern goods direct from the manufacturers. Parties
...purchasing in these line, may rely upon honorable dealing
...and low prices.

NEW STORE.—New Goods.—The undersigned would re...
...spectfully call the attention of the ladies of Portland to
...their new and complete stock of goods, selected with
...special reference to the Portland trade. Our motto is one
...price, and no goods misrepresented to effect sales.
CLARKE, HENDERSON & COOK.

ACADEMY.

The next Quarter of the PORTLAND ACADEMY AND
FEMALE SEMINARY will begin Monday, May 4th, 1868.
ap24 2w

PRATT'S ABOLITION OIL!
FOR ABOLISHING PAIN

Cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Paralysis, Headache,
Toothache, Sore Throat, Pain in the Breast and Sides,
Colic, Cramps, Bowel Complaints, Weak, Swollen and
Stiff Joints, Sprains, Bruises, Lame Back, and all Inter...
nal and External Aches and Pains. Price 50 cents and $1
per bottle, the larger bottles containing nearly three
times as much as the small ones.

PRATT'S NEW LIFE!
THE GREAT BOTANIC REMEDY PURIFIES THE
BLOOD, Invigorates the Liver, Strengthens the Stomach
and Regulates the Bowels. An Infallible Remedy for
Piles, Dyspepsia and Constipation. A Sure Preventive
of Fever and Ague and all Malarious Complaints. Price
$1 00 per bottle. For sale by all Druggists.

Wholesale Agents.—Messrs SMITH & DAVIS and
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Oregon. mh1d6m3p

PAIN KILLER!
THE GREAT
Family Medicine of the Age!
Taken Internally, it Cures

Dysentery, Cholera, Diarrhœa,
Cramp and Pain in the Stomach,
Bowel Complaints,
Painter's Colic,
Liver Complaint,
Dyspepsia and Indigestion,
Sore Throat,
Sudden Colds, Coughs, &c.

Taken Externally, it Cures

Boils, Felons, Cuts, Bruises, Burns and Scalds, Old
Sores, Sprains, Swelling of the Joints, Tooth-
ache, Pain in the Face, Neuralgia,
Rheumatism, Frosted Feet,
mh28lm3p &c., &c. &c.

HARKER & CO.,
IMPORTERS AND
WHOLESALE GROCERS,
No. 48 Front Street,
One Block below Ankeny's Hotel.
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EXTRA OYSTERS!

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EXTRA FINE LARGE OYSTERS!
JUST ARRIVED AT
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HENDEE'S
NEW PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY!
Cor. First and Morrison Streets,
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MR. H. IS ALWAYS ON HAND TO DO ALL KINDS
of work that can be done in his line of business,
from Life Size down to the Smallest Gem Ristos in...
cluded. ap3-11p4m

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4.000 BAGS ISLAND SUGAR, of
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400 BAGS KONA COFFEE;
200 BBLS HAWAIIAN SUGAR-HOUSE
SYRUP,
Fully due per bark *Harriet*, from Honolulu, direct, will
be SOLD LOW TO THE TRADE
McCRAKEN, MERRILL & CO.
Portland, April 22d, 1868. dawtf

Agency for the Sale of
OIL CAKE MEAL!
FOR FEED in Less to Suit, from the
PIONEER OIL CO., SALEM.
W. H. BENNETT,
First Street opposite the Western Hotel
Portland, April 17th 1868. dtf

Information Wanted

OF THE FAMILY OF ORLIN J. HART. Said Hart
left Red Bluff, Cal., some six or seven years ago,
leaving some business unsettled. Col. Applegate and came
to Oregon, where he married. Hart is said to have been
killed in Owyhee, some two or three years ago. His
family will learn of a melting to their advantage by ad...
dressing THIS OFFICE. ap24d1aw3m

HAYING AND HARVESTING TOOLS,
For sale by H. W. CORBETT & CO.

HACK & HAVAS,
DENTISTS,
The patronage of the discerning FIRST CLASS OPE...
RATIONS respectfully solicited.
Satisfaction in all cases guaranteed.
N. B.—NITROUS OXIDE administered for the Pain...
less Extraction of Teeth. Also, the RHIGOLENE
SPRAY used for those who prefer it.
OFFICE—Corner of Washington and Front Sts. En...
trance on Washington. Portland, Oregon.
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These delicious Stomach Bitters are entirely Vegetable,
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ters, made from the purest extracts of valuable roots,
barks and herbs, are eminently adapted to the cure of
all affections of the Stomach, Kidneys, Liver and Bowels,
such as Dyspepsia, Fever, Diarrhœa, Loss of Appetite,
etc., etc. For sale everywhere.
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sep23d1y2p Cor. Sansome & Lake st. San Francisco.

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safe and speedy cure of Gonorrhœa in all its stages, and
Chronic Gleet of the longest standing. No internal
Medicine is necessary when the Remedy is used, and per...
sons who for months, and even years, have suffered from
these diseases, and tried all other things in vain, can
calculate upon Speedy and Permanent Cure by the prop...
er use of the Never failing Remedy.

CAUTION.—None genuine without the written signa...
ture of RICORD on the wrapper, the name INJECTION
RICORD, PARIS blown in the glass of the bottle, with
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ALSO,
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HAVING BOUGHT OUR STOCK IN NEW YORK
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and having facilities for Importing all our Goods from
the Eastern States, we are enabled to sell our Goods at
as reasonable rates and terms as any house in San Fran...
cisco, and would therefore respectfully solicit the patron...
age of all city and country dealers to come and examine
our stock and be assured in regard to the above.
ap6d6m3p L. W. & CO.

TO THE TRADE!
FINE PURE WHISKY!

ON HAND, IN STORE AND IN BONDED WARE-
HOUSE:
100 bbls OLD VIRGINIA RYE WHISKY,
150 bf bbls do do do
150 bbls OLD GOVERNMENT do
100 bbls CHARLES CRANSTON do
50 bbls Jacob Van Horn's Prem CENTURY WHISKY,
150 bf bbls do do do
50 bbls NO. 1 CUTTER WHISKY,
50 bbls NO 3 do do
100 bbls C. D. do
150 bbls HOLT'S OLD BOURBON WHISKY,
250 bf bbls do do do
150 bbls MARTIN'S CALA WHEAT do
200 bf bbls do do do
80 bbls OCCIDENTAL WHISKY (Old and Fine);
80 bbls J. H. MILLER'S BOURBON (Old & extra fine).

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OREGON LINE OF STAGES PUT UP AT THIS
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WHITE LEAD, ALL BRANDS;
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In quantities to suit Dealers by
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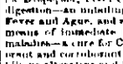

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Express Wag

Malediction upon Jeff Davis

BY A MASSACHUSETTS MAN

May hooting owls and whooping bats
And howling, lugubrious lepers
And [illegible]
And rattlesnakes and Norways
Feed on his liver and lights
And tingle every nerve that feels
While [illegible]
And wrestle
May [illegible]
With fiends [illegible]
And all [illegible]
Prove [illegible]
May jailing fear [illegible]
And fill by night and fill by day
May night mare [illegible]
That jail where [illegible]
And may [illegible]
In short may everything [illegible]
To fill his mouth with bile [illegible]
And when earth [illegible]
His pinched the cavern of [illegible]
Consign him to Clinton prison
And load him with Confederate debts
When dead may skulls with gladiating [illegible]
Remind it of traitor of his sins
And scorpions nest and [illegible]
Let [illegible]
Without the [illegible]
To fill his mouth with bile there
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Let [illegible]
Beholding Heaven and feeling hell

NASBY

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTION. THE PRELIMINARIES FOR A PROCESSION WHICH DID NOT TAKE PLACE.

WASHINGTON D C, March 15 1868

Probably the happiest party with ever assembled in this wale of tears, was in the White House on the nite uv the election in Noo Hampsheer It was a gay and festive sene Hilarity reined The President with a unw nited smile onto his face, his nose shone with a preternatural brilliancy, his eyes sparklin with a lite that could only come from a sole surcharged with joy and a skin tolerably full of whiskey walked up and down the room, rubbin his hands with glee that could not be repressed

"Is all prepared?" asked Randall, our a bumble lookin cuss that does a share uv his managin, (he was originally paid by Mrs Cobb but sence her untimely failyoor in bisnis he is allowed the earnins uv one day in each month uv a whiskey inspector in Noo York), 'is everything arranged?"

"It is, yoor Eggselency" (To these fellers all the high officers are "Eggselencies")

"Is the powder prokured for one hundred guns?"

"It is, yoor Eggalency"

"Is the rockets drawed from the Navy Department yet to be fired from the different parts uv the city to show spontaneous enthoosiasm?"

"They is, your Eggsleency"

"How the Department clerks bin notified that it wood be well for em to gladly fall into procession when His Eggsleney the President is to be surrounded, uf they desire to keep their places"

"They hev"

"Hav the transparencies bin painted with the proper inscriptions? Did you see one in the hall "Sinclair's majority 3 000? Noo Hampsheer a protest again impeachment?"

"They hev, and I did"

"Then," said Randall, "all is in readiness The brass bands I know are in waitin Stanbery writ the President a speech this mornin and he has it tolerably well by heart and the jollification must go orf smooth and pleasant"

"It did moment the President approached

"Ha!" said he, "in one more short hour Washington will be alive with joy, and the country will be free. Noo Hampsheer has spoken In a hour we shel hev the glad intelligence that she has been true to the constitooshen as I exhorted her—that she has rebooked summer, and Stevens, and Wade, and slob, and sod in thunder I mos to the impious wretches who wood in em, pull down the pillars uv the government, 'stay your frantic sidal hands" The thot overpowers me Let's take outsin"

A half hour was spent in innocent hilarity The President showed the thoroughbis uv his reconstruckshun to Dimocrisy by takin huzzon strate, with nothin on it, while Seward betrayed his origin, and his genuine unreliability, by drinkin a mo kind uv a like wine with no more body into it than wood be in watered cider.

"Confushun to Wade!" exclaimed the President, holdin up his glass and watchin the beads rise to the surface with a pleasant eye

"Hear! hear!" sed Seward, "may Confushun to Lindsey forsed the work she has so gloriously begun."

"Dear Seward!" sed Randall, "long may we hol it's"

"Amen!" sed I, "allus troo the all other States may desert Democrasy, Kentucky will be faithful among the faithless found! Her distilleries act it but mendfastness to her party obligashons"

And we took toasts the thirty minnutes wore away.

A private sekretary entered

"A dispatch from Noo Hampsheer"

"Ha!" sed Randall, seizin it, now tremble Abolishism! quake Secess for your time is come. Exalt your horn, Dimocrisy, for the occashon is here!"

The gentle and trustful Sekretary opened it read a moment, turned pale and fell a faintin on the floor, Seward glanced at it and gaspin "This is the end uv life!" (which he intended for his last words) fell likewise prostrate. The President snatched it from Seward's hands and fainted across the rest uv em, and Welles seein the President faint, did it becos the President did, without readin it, Welles takes physic every time the Pres'dent does.

I snatched the dispatch and read it myself, as follows

"TO THE PRESIDENT —Its all up I'm a dod duck, Hasbrouck is elected by about 3 000 The vote is got stuck in a notch uv the White Mountains Pray for us SINCLAIR"

Utterly a stingin cuss at Dean and Burr, and them fellows who had deceived us into a belief that Noo Hampshire was safe, I cut about bring in my valise the most pinful I ever cumma in my life The President was the longest a comin out uv the faint. Sadly they ariz one after another, their dejookshun contrastin powerful ly with the hilarity uv a moment af re

Ringin a bell, Randall sed to the clerk who answered it, as follows

"You may inform the bands that it won't be nec sary for em to wait any longer The men attendin the artillery may retire to the bosoms uv their families, and those waitin to be formed into spontaneous processions may be dismissed. The President has decided not to be serenaded to nite"

Just then a band was heard approachin—"Thunder!" sed Randall, "dare they play with out orders"

But we discovered that it was not the officiai band A procession was upon a passio afore the White House headed by a transparency, unto wich was a dead duck with a face wonderfully like his Eggsleney's, and the band behind was a playin dod marches and such, with muffled drums Four times these hartils cusses passed up and down afore the White House

"Is it not hydrus" sed the President

"Served you rite" sed I "You wood take matters in your own hand—you wood attempt the work uv a Statesman with the qualifikashens uv a police court lawyer Wretched man sell I transfix him with my piercenist gaze Why wood you attempt to cut fire whuss in with is only capable uv Limberg Cheese" With Grant at the head uv the armies, why did you attempt revolooshen? When you attempt ed to drive Stanton out hedn't you sense enuff to know that it made a direct inkoe atween you and the Abolishan Lefs from wich they cood not escape, and that we—Johnson or them was inevitable? Too made it nessary for em to slay you, and in trooth they've made a lively commencement. Noo Hampshee to a fatal stab, impeachment will follow in sixty days and then a long farewell to our glory I hope your Eggsleney, pleasant dreems Fill to my chamber

And I left the poor man weepin great toors and bitter ones

I sent the follerin dispatch home to the Cross Roads by telegraph Feus rather expensive in the government but Seward told me that telegrafin was a legitimate expenditoor and to yoos the wires as much as I chose

To Peter Dickenson Esq Milford Center Otsego Co New York

Dear Sir I write you this Deeply beloved I saloot you Respectfully and with humose my heart but on the contrary to the reverse We've buried [illegible] which the way we translate it means We come we saw and got licked!! It is my painful dooty to inform you that Noo Hampsheer on which we expected better things has again lunatic again, and has elected a hater uv us ours and I urn ex its Chief magistrate In this crisis I detect that next Friday in comin 3 weeks the 13th inst and 11, A M be observed as a day uv fast and humiliation I would be very happy to hev services at the church but I'm afraid I feel it unwise in my valure the safety uv this institooshen and it therefore imp sible for me to be present on the occasion I remain yours respectfully

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3 And that the fresh may be mortiged to an extent commensurate with the calamity that has befallen us no likker will be allowed between those hours, xceptin to invalids and persons by extreme age

There will be weepin and wailin at the Corners when this is received

PETROLEUM V NASBY P M,
(Wich is Postmaster)

An Easy Place Wanted —Beecher's Advice to Young Men

I receive letters of every complexion but not finn more pithy than the following, which I give verbatim except the name

LANCASTER Feb 1 1868

Rev Henry Ward Beecher Sir I hardly know how to address a great man You said in a sermon some time ago that honesty ought to be rewarded I am honest with my self what I am to myself my God Can get recommenda tions (the best) from lawyers, doctors preachers etc Get me an easy situation that honesty may be rewarded C C

To which I append my reply

My Dear Friend The proper way to address a great man is the way in which you would address any man who has good common sense Never begin by telling him that he is a great man If he is me he probably found it out before you did and if he is not one, you will not be apt to make much by tickling his vanity by so cheap a compliment

Surely a man as honest as you are has been rewarded already What! "honest with your fellow man, yourself and your God?" There are few men that can say as much Honest with your fellow man? Is your conduct without knots wind shakes, or cracks? How long has it been so? Do your neighbors all think so? Have you come to it gradually, as the winter apple ripens or has it been always so? Excuse these questions for really I am deeply interested You belong to an exceedingly small class You have few fellows on earth Indeed when you add that you are honest with yourself I cannot keep company You are ahead of me, and when you add that clause—honest with your God—takes you entirely out of my sight Why do you come to me to me? I ought to sit at your feet You are my master

No doubt you can get 'recommendations from lawyers, doctors, preachers" You place these gentlemen doubtless in the order of their honesty, ending in a climax Lawyers are proverbially honest Doctors never deceive preachers always practice what they preach Recommendations from any one of these would smack of self laudation Every man praises his own virtues Let some one not so inevitably good to commend you Are there no editors no members of Congress in your neighborhood

But now I come to the most important part of your letter "Got me an easy situation, that honesty may be rewarded" I am ready to do all in my power for you Had you signified the sort of easy place you prefer I should have been interested Let me see

How would a good farm suit you—with say fifty head of neat stock in the barns, twenty horses, one hundred head of hogs, cribs full of corn, and twenty stacks of good timothy hay besides all that the cattle can eat strewed away in the barn? I propose giving you this But just now I am afraid there is some embarrassment in the business The place is not easy enough I would not if I were you, go into manufacturing, nor merchandising nor speculation There is too much agitation just now

I could send you to Congress Everything is easy enough there But the singular honesty which you possess would make you Incessant Congressmen are all, or most all honest but not so honest, and you might find yourself an object of jealousy and envy which would take from the ease of your position all the more, because it would bring you so near the White House

Now, my dear fellow, that is the very place! Your peculiar virtue of honesty would eminently fit you for that place The White House has been often refurnished, but never with that which you would carry to it, with one late exception It took a nation four years to get used to honesty in a President, and then, alas just as people began to like it, he and it disappeared!

You are a born President! All parties are looking out for you They want a man, "Honest to his fellow man, to himself, and to his God" What a motto is that to run a race with? Thus far they seem not to have found just the man If I were to divulge your name, no doubt you would be ravished away to Washington in spite of your screams, and made President of the United States And the only reason why I do not disclose your whereabouts, is, that I fear that the Presidency would not prove that "easy" place which you so justly think is due to your honesty

In fact I believe it is a hard place We read of many prominent martyrs. Men have sung in the flames, and been broken on the wheel and rack without a groan, and have worn a heavenly countenance when arrows were piercing them or stones plumping down upon them And all these things might be But shall we ever see a holy martyr whose faith will sustain him in the Presidential chair Can a man be tormented by office seekers praised by parasites, feasted and dined, overrun by Congress carried and pierced by both parties, flayed by newspapers, reviled deceived, and finally tormented by a Cabinet, who treat him to advice as consolatory as that which Job received from his friends—and yet be a saint? Can there be peace in the White House? You are the very man for a President, but the Presidency is not the place for you It is not "easy!"

Perhaps you would like to come to New York and take Astor's place, or Stewart's Let me advise you not to do it They have riches, but, as yet, no research has been able to find for them that rare and precious stone—content Both of them have builded a good deal, But though they can keep out of the weather—the Winter's cold, the Summer's heat, and exclude light, and sound, and dust, as yet they have not been able to keep out care, sickness, sorrow and heart aube No I cannot conscientiously recommend you to become a very rich man It is not easy' to do, and still less 'easy" after it is done

Don't be an editor if you would be "easy" Do not try the law Avoid school keeping Keep out of the pulpit Let alone all ships, stores shops and merchandise Abhor politics Keep away from lawyers Don't practice medicine Be not a farmer nor a mechanic, neither a sailor Don't think Don't work None of them are easy Oh, my honest friend, you are in a very hard world! I know of but one real easy" place in it. That place is the grave!

How is it in Lancaster? Can they not serve you there? Even graves are very dear about here Try and get suited at home

HENRY WARD BERCHER.

Mr Dixon, of Connecticut is the political barometer of the Senate, says a Washington letter His talk is as useful in telling which way the wind is setting and when a storm is coming, as any tube from the meteorologists He is now telling that Mr Johnson is sure to be ejected, that the Senate is bound to convict, and that he regards his own case in Connecticut as hopeful "For myself," he says I have no concern at this revulsion of popular feeling but I am very sorry for poor Doolittle I can get along, but Doolittle is left flat and helpless

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Portland February 14 1868 dtf

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT

OF THE

OF

December 31, 1867.

CASH ASSETS.

Cash in bank and in Bank	$56 699 80
Cash in hand of Agents and in course of transmission	125 783 64
Bills received for loans secured by personal and collateral security	67,340 00
Bills receivable for loans secured by Real Estate	87,700 00
New York Bank Stocks:	
75 shares United States Trust Company	13 1.5 00
200 shares Fourth National Bank	21 800 00
100 shares Metropolitan National Bank	13 000 00
100 shares Manufacturers' and Merchants Bank	10 000 00
400 shares Mechanics National Bank	1 400 00
200 shares Merchants' Exchange Bank	11 000 00
100 shares Merchants National Bank	5 900 00
Boston Bank Stocks:	
50 shares National Hide and Leather Bank.	7,200 00
Hartford Bank Stocks:	
300 shares Farmers and Mechanics Bank	39 000 00
200 shares City National Bank	21 800 00
200 shares State National Bank	25 000 00
220 shares Phœnix National Bank	29 2 0 00
100 shares Mercantile National Bank	12 400 00
125 shares State Bank	11 250 00
200 shares Hartford National Bank	27 800 00
100 shares Connecticut River Bank	5 500 00
120 shares American National Bank	7 440 00
Miscellaneous Bank Stocks:	
150 shares New Britain National Bank	18 050 00
150 shares Citizens' National Bank Waterbury	15 050 00
200 shares Waterbury National Bank	11 500 00
80 shares Niagara District Bank Canada	6 250 00
Other Stocks and Bonds:	
Holyoke Water Power Company s Stock	12 000 00
Philadelphia and Reading R R Stock	19 .50 00
Michigan Central R R Stocks	22 500 00
Hartford City Bonds	10 000 00
New Britain Water Bonds	11,500 00
Minneapolis Water Bonds	6,000 00
Chicago and Northwestern First Mortgage Bonds	6,800 00
Hartford and New Haven R R Bonds	23 600 00
California State Bonds	31 .50 00
San Francisco Bonds	60 000 00
Connecticut State Bonds	101 500 00
Ohio State Stock of 1870	40 487 50
Tennessee State Bonds	19 500 00
Wisconsin State Bonds	19 000 00
Missouri State Stock	25 000 00
Toledo City Bonds	7 000 00
United States Stock Sixes of 1881	90,100 00
United States Stock Five Twenties,	56 420 00
Accumulated Interest	3 880 67
TOTAL ASSETS	$1,324,195 41

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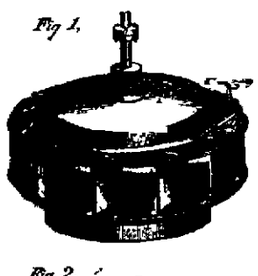

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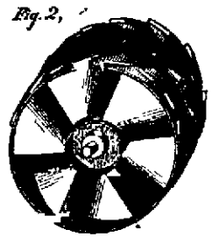

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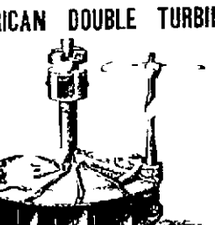

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